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MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, :: NOVEMBER 28, 1879. THE TIDE OF PROSPERITY. The prosperity that has succeeded the period of privation and difficulty that set in with the panic of 1873, continues to astonish American trade. Just as the "good time" resources, and with these and the friendship nounced to be unprecedented in the annals of that seemed so long in coming set in, magnificent crops, coinciding with a deficiency in there is no reason for despair or doubting Europe, added their mighty influence to fill our coffers, brighten our countenances with assured success, and obliterate the dark era of care and anxiety. Just at the same time the payments was demonstrated, by which our confidence in our own resources was revived, so that resumption converted what would have been a slow recuperation into a rapid dash toward exuberant prosperity. As a cotemporary says: "The treasury vaults are full of the precious metals, and the paper currency."

We are surprised to see that the astute editor of the APPRAL, in the face of the New York lesson, is still determined in his efforts to from Payment in the second proposed to Tilden. We have by this time are strongly opposed to Tilden. He is mistaken if he thinks he can control the people of this county in that matter. They are united and determined that Tilden men shall not represent them in a convention, no matter how far they have to ride to prevent it. the precious metals, and the paper currency the precious metals, and the paper currency of the country rests on a solid basis—never before more solid than now." Unfortunately, in one respect there is too much activity. The the notion that for more than a year we have rendy ample currency, and the inflation has den, and have been for Bayard. We hope den, and have been for Bayard. We hope our friend of the Citizen will do us the justice corner to have been for Bayard. We hope our friend of the Citizen will do us the justice to correct the error he has fallen into and which, though unintentional, does us in justice—Memphis Appeal.

The Memphis Appeal is a true and tried paper, and one that it was sall right on the Tilden question, and did not refer to it in the remarks above. Our mensy good and earnest men. To the usual mensy good and earnest men to find the find the find on the correct the error he has fallen into, mensy the base in the correct the error he has fallen into, mensy the bose to be brought into the State. There is but three in the state. There is but three with the experienced animals to How immense are the millions that change Looking to events taking place in the not without hope that it may yet be successcommercial world, the rise in values is abso- ful in convincing our namesake of the error lutely astounding. The effects of the panic had left business men almost bare of stocks, and suddenly everybody wanted goods of all descriptions, and they wanted them before cratic party can hope to win with. He is the the inflation of prices that always follows a only man we can go before the people with revival of commerce, should get in. The any assurance that he can make headconsequence was the wonderful uprising of way against Grant and defeat the stalwarts. prices we all see. Iron went up fifty to one hundred per cent., and sixty-four furnaces began to prepare for active opworks, locomotive-works, car factories, and railway works all started into life, and chimneys long unused began to vomit flame sense and settle down to hard work for Bayand smoke. Cotton, spite of the embarrassments that hamper our principal customer, the English, has a share in the better times; wool, silk, and other raw material felt the movement. In the larger cities real estate is rising in value, as more trade requires more room for its operations. On taking up the south as it has at the north. It is said to be test against it that will not be confined to various trade publications we find that every-

The life of a minister is character zed by strange vicissitudes. If it has its pleasures and its joys, it has also much of sorrow and saduess. Nothing can surely be more painful for a minister who has the confidence and love of his congregation, who has preached to his church for many years, and who has often officiated at the baptismal font, the marriage alter and the grave, to sever his connection with as o introns so ballowed and hely. Rev. Dr. W. E B age, of this city, is about to pass through that painful ordeal. Cucum tances over which he has no control terce him to a rew field of labor, and on thirds of their respective capitals, and eighty-Sunday he will prach his farewell sermon. However prosperous and brilliant his future may be in his new home, it will not subdue the attachment which he must ever feel for the old home, where he has, during two epirock and the waves of a storm-beaten coast, ministering to the physical and spiritual wants of the sick and dying. But while Dr. Boggs's congregation is mourning over the loss of their beloved pastor, the Court street loss within the same period, and significantly discontinued business within the same period, and sight saws a few ganized with an aggregate authorized capital of \$3,595,000, to which \$2,390,440 in circulating notes have been issued. Thirty-eight banks, with an aggregate capital of \$4,450,000, have voluntarily discontinued business within the same period, and sight was still a little rain falling. This was a tew Camberland Presbyterian church is rejoicing banks have failed, having a total capital of at the window, it appeared very light toward the upper clouds. I arose, and, raising the of Rev. Dr. Jones as its future pastor. He, two, with a capital of \$700,000, which failed too, has just passed through the agony which now fills the heart of Dr. Boggs. Rev. Dc. Jones has long had charge of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at M'Minnville, Tennessee. When he announced his acceptance of the call at Memphis, his congrega- Next thing they will want will be an eastern ance of the call at Memphis, his congrega-tion was filled with sorrow, and manifested a feeling which showed how down down the carry their railroad to the Pacific ocean. Next thing they will want will be an eastern outlet. We advise them to look in on us at feeling which showed how deep and pro-found was the regret. The resignation was found was the regret. The resignation was reluctantly received, and the resolutions which accompanied its acceptance show how which accompanied its acceptance show how advantages in that it is below the snow line, much the people of M'Minnville love and ad- where St. Louis wallows for three months much the people of M'Minnville love and admire the man they were about to lose. During the epidemic last summer and fall there ing the epidemic last summer and fall there with all the gulf and Atlantic routs. were many refugees at M'Minnville, and they returned home enthusiastic in their ad-

will brighten the whole of our fature.

MEMPHIS APPEAL ing was packed with an intelligent audience, and Rev. Dr. Jones fully sustained the reputation that preceded him. Indeed, his sermon has been the theme of general discussion. All were impressed with the beher that the mantle of Porter, and Davis, and Ransom, and Stainback had fallen upon worthy shoulders. In this morning's APPEAL we publish a brief extract from Rev. Dr. Jones's sermon to which we call the reader's attention. The picture which he draws as to ... \$1 00 the future of Memphis is no fancy sketch or the hallucination of a distempered mind. When he said with emphasis, "Memphis can ' never die," a thrill pervaded his vast audience, and but for the place, the day and the occasion, there would have been a burst of applause. No citizen of Memphis can read these utterances as to the indestructibility and the future of Memphis without taking fresh heart and hope. Possessing the many natural advantages, so truthfully and graph-Re Contributors and Correspondents. ically depicted by Rev. Dr. Jones, and a population of pluck and energy, and which returns after refugeeing for three months with renewed attachment for Memphis and faith in its future, it is impossible to prevent our city from becoming one of the largest and most prosperous in the southwest. The prospects of Memphis for future growth have not been as flattering for ten years as they are now. We believe the city is entering on an era of prosperity which will double our gard him as an exceedingly desirable candi-population in ten or fifteen years. Let us all unite in bending our energies to the work unite in bending our energies to the work an era of prosperity which will double our of improving that which has been placed abundantly at our disposal, as is shown by the sermon to which we allude. Brave men are never overcome by impediments, and we should never despair because Memphis has in its operations and may never again make its appearance. Memphis cannot be robbed "Oh, it is already as good as settled that he will be. He evidently wants the nomination, and you can't get rid of him." been ravaged by a disease which is eccentric all observers. The plunge forward is pro- of her natural advantages and unbounded of an enterprising people, who will ever

> the prosperity of the near future. We are surprised to see that the astute ed-

make this the great central trading point,

above, must rub his rpecs and take another look at his APPEAL. We have been under

ng, published in Des are, and which has had stence of only a few months, and of course is own very far from home. No, we do not need our classes. for we generally find the Memphis

We thank our cotemporary of Des Arc for its prompt vindication of the APPRAL, and are of its ways. Tilden is dead beyond resurrection. He is out of the race. Bayard is the Every effort for Tilden is so much strength thrown away. This we cannot afford. We must be a unit. There never was a time in the history of the country when unity among

ard, the noblest Roman of them all. THAT LETTER.

where the genii of our modern Aladin's could not write without in the least militatlamp are at work. In every article of trade ing against the principles, which he so long there is advance in price. The Manufacturer contended for on the field and in the forum. and Builder says that hardware articles used The northern Republicans are under the in house-building have especially gone up; nails are seventy per cent, higher; lumber, doors, window sashes, locks, window glass, blinds, brick, shingles, plumbing work-all are advanced. So from every department comes the glad tidings of better prices, increased capital put into business, more employment and with remunerative PEAL, while admitting the causes for the wages of the working men; more clerks, book keepers, mechanics and laborers earning a sufficiency for the needs of life. The good sense of the people, is opposed to any whole aspect of business affairs is cheerful such movement. We believe that with Bayard we can win, but in any case we do not us all that rich music in the towns and villages, by the believe that the Union which Washington hillsides and from the thick woods. If we founded, and which the south governed are wise we shall not forget in our prosperity through sixty-five of the most perilous and the lessons we have learned in the gloomy trying years of its existence, will be permitdays we have passed through. If the ted to perish, and we doubt that the men thoughtfulness bardships have aroused and live who, with any leader however popular, the carefulness and economy that the straits would attempt that with which the south of adversity has enforced are retained, then stands charged, and for which she has been bitterly and relentlessly pursued. We believe there is enough patriotism at the north
to co-operate with the south in saving the
country from the fate of the extremists of the
R-publican party now conspiring for a
pational government with a strong man for our prosperity to-day will leave effects that

FROM the annual report of Comptroller Knox we learn that the total number of ment of the national-banking system, February 25, 1863, to November 1st of the present year, is two thousand four hundred and thirty-eight. Of these three hundred and seven have gone into voluntary liquidation one have been placed in the hands of receivers, for the purpose of closing up affairs, leaving two thousand and fifty in operation at the date last named. During the years ganized with an aggregate authorized capiafter having previously gone into voluntary

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe-railroad company are making prepartions to carry their railroad to the Pacific ocean.

miration and praise of the great abilities of Dr. Jones as a minister and his high social qualities as a citizen and a gentleman. When it was announced that he was to preach his first sermon in the Court-street church on Sunday last, that large and capacious build
The lager beer brewers of Cincinnati have united their forces under one vast stock company, with a capital of five millions of dollars. It is promised that it will not interfere with the consumers, who in the future, as he can now, may procure a schooner over the Rhine first sermon in the Court-street church on Sunday last, that large and capacious build-THE lager beer brewers of Cincinnati have

EWING.

Of Onio, is in Favor of David Davis for President, and Believes that it is a Foregone Conclusion that Grant Will be Nominated.

"I should hope not," answered Ewing, with a comical twitch in the corner of his mouth. "It will be a short session, I think, and not an important one as far as general legislation is concerned. The session pre-ceding the Presidential election is usually oc-cupied with making candidates and sharpen-

ing up issues."
"What issues will the Democrats devote themselves to sharpening?" "We shall have only one if you nominate Grant, 'the third term.' We will need no other issue. On that we Democrats can all

"Who do you want for your candidate?"

"It is not fully settled. I think, however,
Joel Parker, of New Jersey, would be an excellent man. He was a war governor, and
has a good record. Probably we shall have
to take the candidate from one of the metropolitan States." General Ewing made no
allusion to Mr. Tilden. After a little pause, he went on: "I wish all our party would come up solidly to the support of Judge David Davis. I should represent position is not clearly defined. However, if you nominate Grant it will not be so important who the Democratic candidate may be. We shall give you a lively fight on the third term question."

"Suppose Grant should not nated?"

THE NEGROES

Pouring into Indiana According to the Orders of their Republican Masters in Order to Carry the State for Grant.

Indianapolis special to the Louisville Cour-er-Journal: The negroes have arrived, and the cry is still they come. The exodus is booming. Langsdale, Martindale, from the head to the tail of the Republican party in this State, declare that it is the only way to carry Indiana for Grant in 1870 against the Democratic candidate, be he Tilden, Bayard or Seymour. They say that the negro here is a dead winner, because the negro is a "dead repeater." Right there. He repeats early and often, and the d—l of it is YOU CAN'T CATCH HIM.

How many negro voters will it take to wrest the State from the Democrats? Not less than seven thousand five hundred. At least one-half of these will bring their fami-GOOD, PIOUS REPUBLICANS

What are the Democrats going to do with white labor, and that the poor, hard-working white Republican will kick and vote the Democratic ticket. There are a few Republicans in the State who share in this opinion. The usually level-headed editor of the labor, and ladden arolis News Indianapolis Neies,

MR. HOLLIDAY. mes back at Langsdale, of Greencastle, for being taken to task in expressing such an pinion, in the following:

"It is no opinion of ours. Governor Hen-

dricks a few weeks ago charged that the Re-

voters in this State for the purpose of carry-Democrats was so essential to success, so ocrats everywhere. We do not believe there necessary for the good of the country. We is any foundation for it; it seems too absurd, hope the Des Arc Appeal will stop its non- but none the less is it believed. And none the less will it work in their favor if it is be-lieved. There is an overwhelming prejudice against the negro in this State, and it is not confined to any one party. It is deep-seated in the minds of the people, and the infamous We publish in to-day's APPEAL a letter black laws are still a part of our constitution. Now, let the idea once become fixed that nefrom the Washington Capital, of Monday, groes are being brought into this State to vote which will attract as much attention at the and to displace labor, and there will be a prothe product of Senator Lamar's pen. This may be so. There is nothing in it that he test against it that the Democratic party. This is an undeniable fact. As we said in that very paragraph, This may not be very flattering to the intelfact.' This prejudice appears on every occasion when there is any collision between the races. A few weeks ago the school board of this city used one room in a white school lead of men who hate the people of the building for negroes. The hours of reces south with a personal and brutal hatred. were different; the whites and blacks could To wreak their vengeance on us they would willingly consent to the ruin of our form of wrath was awakened, and in the protest that government. The writer of the letter in ques- | was made the Republicans were, if anything, tion proposes to accelerate that ruin by the louder than the Democrats. So it has been vote of the solid south for Grant. The Ar- in every similar case in this city and town-PEAL, while admitting the causes for the writer's complaint, believing in popular gov- I don't believe it. Before the negro was alernment and having implicit faith in the lowed the right of suffrage we Democrats in Indiana used to have consoling old times speculating upon the result and what would come to pass. It was the general opinion of

in the State, especially the white young men would vote solidly against the negro party. Yes, they did, in a born. It did not change a vote to the Democratic side, for at the fol-lowing election the Republican majority was acreased about the size of the negro vote in the State. This is political history. Every Republican in Indiana will vote for the candinational government with a strong man for President.

Deen initiated by the Democratic states. am not informed whether the organization is to acminate Mr. Hendricks President or to carry the State in 1880. But it does not matter; organization is what we want, and the sooner we get it the better.

ALL THE WHITE LABORING MEN

THE METEORS.

"Rural Rooster" in Cadiz, Ohio Kept his Eye Skinned, and Saw that Shower of Stars Predieted by Tice-A Detailed Account of the Show.

Cadiz (Ohio) letter in the Cincinnati Ga-

newspapers that astronomers were mistaken shower, to occur on the night of the thirteenth or fourteenth of November, and for the purbusiness within the same period, and eight minutes before three o'clock, and, looking out window, I saw that from directly over my head, for a distance making an angle of about twenty-five degrees in a northwest direction, and apparently thirty degrees in length, the cloud appeared very white, and this space appeared to be filled with objects at first sight resembling stars, and more numerous and soon others would appear near the same place. This continued from twelve to fifteen minutes, at the expiration of which time

northeast at about the same angle, appeared another place in the cloud, about like the other one, and by looking up through either of these light places in the cloud I could see the meteors apparently far above the clouds. Some would appear very red, others the color of the stars, giving a variegated appearance. They would appear to be descending like snowflakes, and would seem to come down in showers of from twenty to thurty at a time. When they would get Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazette: General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, was asked to-day by a Tribine reporter: "What are you Democrats going to do in Washington this winter? Make more capital for the Republicans?"

Seem to come down in showers of from twenty to thirty at a time. When they would get down (apparently) through the cloud many of them would disappear immediately, leaving a very short tail. Several would pass down on an angle of fifty degrees from the earth, and with each shower there appeared to be one and comatines two large materia. to be one and sometimes two large meteors apparently as large as Venus or Jupiter, and resembling a ball of fire. These would seem to pass rapidly, making the circle of the cloud, until they would come to an angle twenty degrees from the earth, and then dis appear from view. Those showers would appear in succession at intervals of from fifteen to twenty seconds, and continued for over thirty minutes, after which time the number falling appeared much less, and I did not observed the second of t

serve them any longer time. At just three o'clock I noticed in the direction south thirty to forty degrees west, and at an angle of from forty to fifty degrees from the earth, six or eight red spots in the dark cloud in that direction, looking at first like stars but very red, and apparently about the size of a silver dollar. At first view they did not seem to move, but, looking steadily at them, some of them would appear to move slowly, apparently with the motion of the cloud, and entirely disappear in about thirty seconds; others would not seem to move, but fade away and disappear in about the same time, and immediately others would appear about or near the same place. I observed these for continued to thus appear I cannot say. Thos meteors that came through the light place in the cloud passed generally in a northwest direction. The atmosphere appeared very calm, and there was a little rain falling al

ties for such investigation." River Improvements Stopped. A temporary injunction has been issued against General Newton in the United States circuit court in New York to prevent him changing the course of the Hudson river between New Baltimore and Barren island, a few miles south of Albany. The complainants claim that at that place there is a channel on the cast side sufficiently deep and safe for all river navigation, and that the defendant has been engaged for some time past. ant has been engaged for some time past and is at present engaged, in dredging a channel on the weat side of the river, and that the dredgings have been deposited in the eastern channel, thus impeding navigation. They also allege that the defendant proposes to construct a dyke across the eastern channel to force the water to the western shore, a course which they say would be en-tirely unlawful, and would probably serve to stop all navigation at that roint. The mo-

tion for a permanent injunction will be heard

the time of my observation. I write

that these facts may receive explanation from persons who have the knowledge and facili-

Lots of News from Tennessee. Washington special to the Cincinnati Com "The Tennessee Republicans now very large per cent, of the Democrats wil about it?" is a natural and oft-asked ques- stances. On the other hand, the Republicans tion. They themselves don't know. Some are in better condition than at any time for think that filling the State with a worthless lot of trifling negroes will do the Republicans more harm than good; that it will react the nomination of William Rule, of Kaoxagainst them; that black labor will compete ville, as the Republican candidate for gov-

> Ningara Falls. The Canadians do not seem to take up the international park project with as much zeal considerably to this cause. No representative of Canada was present at Thursday's meeting. In regard to the proposed park scheme, the New York Graphic says: "The legislature should not less a moment in taking the inter-national park of Niagara out of the region of sentiment and placing it in that of reality. The people of the State should not permit its one great natural curiosity-and one of the greatest curiosities of the world-to be monopolized by private parties and be ruined for the sake of their gains."

Can the Government Sue Tennessee? Washington special to the Cincinnati Ga-zette: "The holders of Tennessee bonds have been lately trying to induce the government authorities to bring suit against that State, in the supreme court, to compel payment of the interest which is in default. The ground on which these holders base their request is that the government holds six hundred thousand dollars of these bonds in the Indian trust funds. The matter has been referred to the attorney-general. It is understood that he holds that the United States cannot bring suit against a State."

NORWICH, CONN., November 25.-The and, when the neighbors ran to the place, they found Mrs. Ticknor sitting in a chair

THE MEMPHIS GINS

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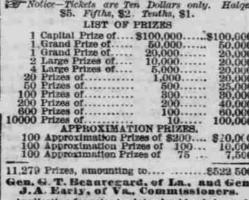
Loan Association. A SPECIAL meeting of the steckholders of the Workingmen's Building and Loan Association, for the purpose of Amending the Constitution of the Association, will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, D. cember 23d prox., at 7½ o'clock, at their office in the Planters Insurance Building, 41 Madison street. All stockholders are hereby summoned to attend, At the same time and place the regular Annual Meeting of the Association and Election of Officers will be held.

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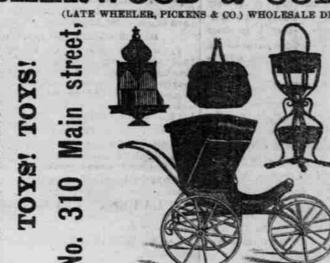
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